A PECULIAR TRANSPOSITION.

PITTSBURGH TAKES CLEVELAND'S PLACE, ALTHOUGH BOTH LOSE, Nothing the Matter with the New York's

Exhibition Yesterday, but Brooklyn Struck a Good-sized Snag at Baltimore-The Bostons Outbatted in an Eleven-laning Game-Many Games on Other Fields Notwithstanding the fact that Cleveland entored into the race yesterday in the lead, and was defeated, Pittsburgh, although meeting a similar fate, heads the column for the first time of the season. The greatest change of the day was in the case of the Boston team, who dropped down from fifth to seventh position. The New Yorks blaved a spanking game

against Philadelphia, but Brooklyn again favored hadly at the hands of Baltimore. Rew York, D. Philadelphia, 5.
Baltimore, 15., Brooklyn, 4.
Clacebnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Washington 8: Boston, 7. Louisville-Chicago, Rain.

THE RECORD. NEW YORK, O. PRILADELPHIA, 5.

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The looks of mingled scorn and reproach which were cast upon Umpire flurst must have haunted that long-suffering mortal until he had illushed his long ourney from the Polo grounds to the City Hall. Hurst, however, squared matters by fining boyle and Reilly when they had become too olinoxious for the umpire's comfort and neace of mind. Judge Cullom was also in fighting mood and drew upon himself the amused interest of the grand stand by holding several superheated altereations with Managor Wright.

Hard, persistent latting and the pretitest of base running enabled the Philadeiphias to get a commanding lead in the initial inning. Hamilton hit to rentre for a base, and at once stole second, aided slightly by a passed ball. Thompson hit a stingling infled grounder to Davis, and was, of course, retired at first. Delenary sized up Amos for a sanking little hittoright, on which Hamilton rounded third and got home. Delehanty sent of the rungetting current by catching fly balls sent up by Clements and Boyle. The Philadeiphia infield retired the New York batamen in short order, not a Gothamite reaching the first bag. Doyle distinguished himself in the second when Georgo Davis's two bagsers to left promised good things for the New York batamen in short order, not a Gothamite reaching the first bag. Doyle distinguished himself in the second when Georgo Davis's two bagsers to left promised good things for the New York batamen in short order, and on Doyle's fly to left zeve Clements a chance to rous

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ORANGE A C., 10; WESLETAN, 6. The Orange A. C. team defeated the Wesleyan nine in he last inning at Orange Oval yesterday. The score:

The Orange A. U. team defeated the Wesleyan nine in the last inning at Orange Oval yester(a), The scores orange Oval yester(a), The scores orange Oval yester(a), The scores orange A. C. S. Smith, Ib., 3b.1 2 9 0 0 0 Carhoneil, c.10 0 0 0 0 H. A. Tirreil, 12 9 0 0 0 Murphy, c. . . 0 1 7 1 0 Searia, r.f., c.f. 1 2 1 0 0 Murphy, c. . . 0 1 7 1 0 Searia, r.f., c.f. 1 2 1 0 0 Murphy, c. . . 0 1 7 1 0 Searia, r.f., c.f. 1 2 1 0 0 Murphy, c. . . 1 1 0 0 0 Lapham, If. . 0 0 2 0 0 Murly, r.f. . . 1 1 0 0 0 Lapham, If. . 0 0 2 0 0 Murry, p. . 2 2 0 5 1 G. Lapham, If. . 0 0 2 0 0 Murry, p. . 2 2 0 5 1 G. Lapham, If. . 0 0 1 4 0 Mrady, b. . . 2 4 5 2 Leo, a. . . . 0 1 1 2 1 McKelvey, a.f. 2 0 2 0 0 Gordon, 24 b. 1 2 5 1 0 McKelvey, a.f. 2 0 2 0 0 Gordon, 24 b. 1 2 5 1 0 McKelvey, a.f. 2 0 1 McKelvey, a.f. 2 0 1 McKelvey, a.f. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 5 -10 McKelvey and University . 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 -6 Earned runs-Orange A. C. 3: Wesleyan University, f. Firsh base on balls - Off Girof, 24 of Freet, T. Struck out-Carboneil (2) McKelvey, H. L. Tirreil (3) Leo (2), Smith, H. A. Tirreil, Froot, Stolen bases—Jester (2), Gordon, Searles, Leo, McKelvey, Hrady, Sacrifice hist-Lapham, Leo, Two-base hits—Babcock, Buell, Gilroy, H. A. Tirreil (2), Smith, Searles, Brady, and Babcock, Hit by pitcher—Buel, McKelvey (2), Umpire—Hart, Time—1:40, WESLEYAN,

ARKERS, 11: COTLER, 7.

SERREST, 11: COTLER, 7.

The annual Cutler-Berkeley game for the interscholastic championatip was played at Serkeley Uval yeater day afternoon in the presence of 500 schoolbors and their fair admirers. Berkeley won by pretty base running and by bunching their nits. Brokaw and De Peyster did some timely batting. The score:

Totals...... 11 13 27 12 6 To:als........ 7 13*23 8 7

Earned runs—Berkeley, S. Cutler, 1. First base on balls—Off Limer, 5; off Brower, 3. Struck out—By Ei-mer, 10; by Brower, 6. Two-base hits—Brokaw, Stick-ney, Lopham. Stolen bases—Berkeley, 14; Cutler, 5. Wildpitches—Eimer, 1; Brower, 1. Passed balls—Bro-kaw, 3. Umpires—Brooks and Troescher. Time—21tu, RAW, 3. Umpires—Brooks and Troescher. Time—2:10, raincurron, 5: University or rannetty ania, 4. Philadelphia, May 27.—The University of Pennsyl-vania and Franceion clubs played a ten-inning game to-day. King's home run drive over the left field fence with a man on first base won the game fer the vis-ilors. The score:

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TALE LAW SCHOOL 8; BROWN, 1.

Against tale series

PALE LAW SCHOOL

R. 1s. F.O. A. F.

Murphy, s. s. 1 0 3 5 0 Sexton.cf.2b.0 0 0 1 0

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.T PHINCETOR. AT HACKBYRACE AT OLD MANRATTAN FIELD.

AT LAWRENCEVILLE

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AT BARLEY. AT JARPER PARK 2 1 2 2 5 1 2 8 0-4 AT OHANGE 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 AT PLUSHING

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0 4 3 3 1 7 0 -13 1 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 8-10 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-10 At Little Polo Grounds-Picked team (Fourth National Bank), 1v; Check Deak team (Fourth National Bank), 8.

At Nadison-Madison A. C., 9; Prospect B. H. C., 2.

At May Midge-Varian Boat (Jub. c; Seten Hall O.

At Woodbridge-Jeromes, 13; Woodbridge B.

At Morristown-Morristewn Field Club, 17; Summit Field, 6.

ASTERN OF THE IVERNA.

BOTH THE BRITANNIA AND VALKYRIE BEATEN BY TIME ALLOWANCE.

Seems to be Faster Than the Two Wat-son Bosts, but None of the New English Rocers Hon Done Anything to Brug Of. LONDON. May 27.-The first of the great yacht races of the season has shown conclusively that the two new Civde boats are su-perior to anything previously built in Great Britain. The cracks of last season would be beaten many minutes over a long course by either the Britannia or Valkyrie; and the best judges here, taking the Iverna as a guide, are of the opinion that the two new boats would beat the Thistle, now known as Meteor, by fully twelve minutes in a fifty-mile course. Some experts do not think they can

do so much, but if American yachtsmen take this as a line they will know exactly what they have to do next autumn. The race itself was an ideal one. In running before the wind down the river, with every possible stitch of canvas set, there was very little difference in the first hour, in fact, at the end of ten miles there was not a length's difference between the four yachts; and in rounding Mouse light for the homeward stretch the Iverna was well within her time allowance, so that up to that point the new figers had accomplished no great thing, but in beating back to windward the superiority of the new boats was shown. Both were sailed magnificently, each skipper doing all he knew to outmanduvre the others. The Prince of Wales, from the deck of his craft. took the keenest interest in the struggle. while on the Valkyrie. Lord Dunraven showed a true sportsman's excitement in the race. The Britannia always had slightly the best of it, and though the breaking of the Valkyrie's bowsprit lost her the second honors it had no effect upon the actual result. The Prince was considerably clated at the result, and it is certain his yacht will be entered for any Brit-ish race in which the German Emperor enters his racht Meteor. After the race Lord Dun-raven told his friends he believed the Britannia was the inster boat of the two, as he had watched her very carefully on all tacks, and he could come to no other conclusion. Provided there was equal luck and equal skill in handling the boats he did not think he was likely to take many first prizes when the Britannia was among the competitors.

Capt. Cranfield, who handled the Valkyrie so

beautifully, in talking to a SUN reporter after

the race, took a much more sanguine estimate of the boat's powers than his noble mas-ter. He is strongly of the opinion the Britancannot give the Valkyrie forty-seven seconds over a fifty-mile course in anything but strong breezes. In his short comment on the race he says the Valkyrie got a splendid start. ice, and the Valkyrie never caught up. although she was within her time al-lowance when her bowsprit came to grief. Mr. Willie Jameson, one of the most enthusiastic of British yachtsmen, who was with the Prince of Wales on board the Britannia, and had the best opportunities for forming a correct opinion, says the Prince of Wales's cutter was the faster, but he doubted whether she would be able to concede the necessary time allowance to the Valkyrie except in strong winds. She certainly went better in a good breeze than the Valky-rie; she was stiffer, sailed closer to the wind. and reached better than Lord Dunraven's craft. On the other hand, the Valkyrie goes about quicker, and in light airs gradually creeps up to her rival. Mr. G. L. Watson, the of Wales throughout the race, and received the excellent models he had turned out, shake bim heartily by the hand after the finish one boat at the expense of the other, but gave the other, under the varying conditions expe rienced on British coasts. At any rate it would be difficult to imagine a finer yacht race than the maiden efforts of these two new boats on

Thursday. The Prince of Wales sailed the Britannia again yesterday, though the absence of the Valkyrie detracted from much of the interest in the race. The Britannia fully confirmed her sailing powers of the previous day. The other new Scotch boat, the Calluna, which finished second, had not the sail area which she could carry, and will therefore do better in a

The chief race of the Royal London Yacht Club regatta, sailed this afternoon, was won Iverna. The race, however, was really a de-termined and exciting struggle between the Britannia and the Valkyrie. The Prince of Wales desired not so much to win the prize of and Lord Dunrayen did not care a button for whatever the Iverna might do so long as he took the conceit out of his Royal Highness. Over and over again during the magnificent race these two fine rachts were running neck and neck, so to speak, and both skippers displayed superb seamanship. Lord Dunraven had found out that he tacked more quickly than the Britannia, and he used his knowledge to every possible advantage. There was, in fact, an unnecessary amount of tacking, both yachts thereby adding considerably to the actual distance sailed, as compared with the Iverna, but the spectacle afforded by the manmuvring was very pretty to watch, and somewhat exciting, for some of the numerous tacks did not occupy more than two minutes, and more than once it looked though there would be a collision. more time than she was actually entitled to, in view of the approximate rating of her competitors, and that, coupled with some very clever seamanship toward the end of the race. resulted in her victory. Although the Britan-nia sailed majestically past the finish flag long before her and well ahead of the Valkyric, the opinions among the numerous skilled yachtsmen were highly conflicting as to the clue men were lighty conducting in the chances of the America Cup contest. Some maintained that the race was sailed in such a light wind and over such remarkably smooth water that no one could gauge the probable performances of the Valkyrie or Britannia on a sea shaken up by a good breeze. To-day all yachts came in with absolutely dry decks, but not a few were dog-matically confident that either the Britannia or the Valkyrie will prove about ten minutes better than the best American yachts in a

fifty-mile race. At Heritage's shooting grounds at Marion were risited by a large number of shooters yesterday on the secasion of the fourth tournament of the New Jersey

Trap Shooters' League, which was held under the anapices of the Endeavor tun Club of Jersey City Heights. The team contest developed into a remarkable event, there being a scant point difference in the scores of the South Sides and Maplewoods, both of which bordered on the record, the former being victors by anashing 115 bine recks out of a possible 125, The work is made all the more notable by the fact that the raw, damp atmosphere interfered somewhat with the

raw, damp atmosphere interfered somewhat with the sight of the shooters.

The tournament was governed as follows: Team contest—Teams of five men each from any club in the league, each to shoot at twenty-five thus rock, under American shooting association rules. Sweepetakes—Upon to all comers, the entry tee bring 51 for the blue rocks, 1,50 for fitteen blue rocks, and 2.7 of the problem of the money being divided into 40, 50, 40, and 10 per ceal, with all the advised. The scores follow:
South Side Gun Club of Newark—Bretininal, 22; Hoffman, 25, Geoffey, 26; Thomas, 25, and Phillips, 15, Total, 116.

Boiling Springs Fishing and Gun Cub of Rutherford—Hail, 22; Rehmend, 20; Apogr., 22; F. A. Jesnarerett, 18; and Fred Quinning, 24, Total, 106.

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Fassaic City Gun Club—Shaw, 18; Wiss, 19; Concept Passaic City Gun Club—Shaw, IR: Wise 19: Connan, 17: Jellame, 21, and Abbest, 20. Total, 96, Maplewood Gun Club—Jrake, 21: Yeounane, 24: Yan Dyke, 26: "War" Smith, 28, and C. Dean, 71. Total, 14.

114.
Union Gun Ciub of Springfield—Sigier, 19: Sickley, 21:
Brantingham, 24: Lindsley, 20, and Miller, 26: Total,
109.
Myrtie Park Gun Ciub of Orange—Compton, 28: T.
Smith, 24: Young, 17; Howard, 10, and Heritage, 18.
Total, 20.

On the wicket of the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point the second eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club was a signal victory over the eleven of the Kings County St. George Cricket Club yesterday afternoon. The score:

b. Clifford
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W. W. Watson, b. Clifford
F. Day, b. Sylvester
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The first eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club easily worsted the Paterson Cricket Club eleven on the wicket of the New Jersey Oval at Bergeu Foint, pesterday afternoon. The score: ine wicket of the New Jersey Oval at Bergeu Foin Jesterday atternoon. The score:

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The Brooklyn C. C. plaved the Morris Park Clab at Prospect Park yesterday, and won by 31 runs with 6 wickets to spare. The source:

BROOKLYN S. H. E. Jackson, b. Moran O. Walker. 12 s. W. Coulby, b. Yea. 1 P. S. Greene, b. Jackson 13 A. J. Gray, b. Moran O. J. Moran, b. Walker. 5 J. Seignior, b. Moran O. J. Moran, b. Walker. 6 J. Seignior, b. Moran O. J. H. Helms run out 3 J. T. Young, b. Moran O. J. H. Gillard, c. Jackson, b. Moran O. J. H. Gillard, c. Jackson, b. Moran O. J. H. Gillard, c. Jackson, b. Moran O. J. H. Millard, b. Moran O. J. H. Millard, c. Jackson, b. Moran O. J. H. Millard, c. Jackson, b. Moran O. J. H. Walker, b. Yea. 4 F. J. Laughtiin, c. Jielms, b. H. G. K. G. M. Mailly, J. Mailly, J. Mailly, J. Mailly, J. Mailly, J. Mailly, J. Laughtiin, c. J. La

played a good game at Prespect Park Yesterday. The score:

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J. Scrymgeour, b. Fowlef.
R. Hokeby, b. Fowler.
L. W. Barnes, c. subt, b.
Fowler.
T. J. Hope-Simpson run
out.
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C. A. Fry, b. Fowler.
S. A. Hake, st. Biddle, b.
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W. F. Lewis, rin out., p.
H. J. King, c. Rokeby, b.
J. G. King, c. Rokeby, b.
H. J. King, c. Rokeby, b.
H. J

The Staten Island A. C. played their first League game yesterday at West Brighton, and after a most exciting convest proved victors over the Kings County et. George by two runs. The score: George by (Wo Fins. The score:

RISING CO. 87, GEORGE C. C.

G. Williams, b. Snelgrove, 12

F. J. Pearce, b Wood... O

A. Adams, run out... | 4 | K. Snelgrove, b. Grandy, 4

C. Grindly, c. and b. Capt. Joines, c. Sind b. Styles... | 12

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W. T. Nargan, b. Wood. | 18

A. A. Mitchell, b. Congdon, 4

II. W. Nicholson, b. Wood. | 18

W. J. Wood, c. Stiles, b. | 14

W. W. Dunn, b. Geordy, 18

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W. Dunn, b. Geordy, 18

E. May, b. Maniey... | 19

E. May, b. Total......107

Amateur League. STATEN ISLAND A. C., 14; STATES BLAND G. C., S. The champions of the Amsteur Learne won their op-ning game at Livingston resterday. The score: Ching game at Livingston festerday. The score:

STATES ISLAND 4. C.

Van Zant, 2 b 3 4 B 1 0 Warner, c. 12 7 0 0

Bassford, I f. 1 2 B 0 0 Coie, c. 1 1 1 1 0

Cadonga, c. f. 2 1 2 0 0 Donnelly, s. 0 0 1 3 2

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New Jensey A. C. 4; FRALEWOOD F. C. 2.

ENGLEWOOD, May 27.—The New Jersey Athletic Club won the first championship came from the Lingiewood Field Club in the last iming. Westervell was almost invincible, straining out closen men, while his support was excelent. The acre:

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Earned runs—N. J.A.C. 2. Left on bases—Englewood F.C. S. N. J. A.C. 5. First base on errors—Inglewood F.C. 2. N. J. A.C. 5. First base on balls—Off Westerveit, at off Anderson, 4. Struck outlity Westerveit, 11; by Anderson, 5. Two-base hits—Madenahi, Currie, Hezeman, Sacrifice hit—Anderson, Stolen bases—Van Orden, Fause. Time—1:50. Umpire—Mowry.

Jack Taylor will in all probability be allowed to re-main with the Philadelphia Clab. Harry Wright, when seen yesterday by a Scs reporter, sold that it was hardly likely to suppose that the Philadelphia management would waive all claim to the promising young pitcher. Taylor, when questioned, said: "I am satisfied, and want to remain with the Philadelphia Clab."

The Albany Ball Club want the matter settled ami-cably. Pat Powers, Fresident of the Eastern League, was delegated to come to this city yesterday and see caby. Far Fowers, Fresident of the Eastern League, was delegated to come to this city resterday and see what arrangements could be made concerning Taylor. Powers and Harry Wright had a conference at the Polo grounds. The force or was referred to tool John I. Respers, counsel of the Philwielphia Club. When asked what would be the outcome President Powers said: "The Philadelphia Club would like to have him, but they do not want to stand in the way of his reputation, The Philadelphia Club can readily secure Taylor. For any larged as a member of the Philadelphia Club. there is nittle likelihood of Taylor has played as a member of the Philadelphia Club. there is nittle likelihood of Eaylor has played as a member of the Philadelphia Club. there is nittle likelihood of the stand of the philadelphia Club. There is nittle likelihood of the stand of the philadelphia Club. There is nittle likelihood of the stand of the philadelphia Club. There is nittle likelihood of the stand of the philadelphia Club. There is not been considerable to the standard of the philadelphia Club and the club that have located by the conjections. If the club that have located by the club that the best of the philadelphia to that of Clarkon and Griffin, who has as similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin, who has as similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin, who has as similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin, who has as similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin, who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a similar to that of Clarkon and Griffin who has a considerable and the clarkon and the cla

Harvard Men Auxicus to See Yate Bow. New Haves, May 27.—The following parties took dinner logether at the New Haven House to-day; George Ade, Vale, '07; Nelson Perkins, Harvard, '91, the man who is now coaching the Harvard Varad's crew; Watrons, Harvard, '92, a substitute on a couple of Harvard 'Varsities and the coach of the Harvard freshmen crew, and Fennessy, the young man who will atroke the Crimson eight at New London in June. Perkins came down with his little party this morning and as soon as to got up to the campus hunted up Capt For the state of t drawbridge.

When I ree asked about the quality of the Crimson sight the ilarward coach said that liarward has a much better crew than she did last year, and the tren are doing fairly good work; but as is now fast they will be able to row he could not say. The impression that the Yale men got from their liarward cousine was that the talter are pretty well satisfied with their eight this year.

Sixo Sixo, May 27.—Vice-Commodore Augustus R. Os-born of the Ossining Yacht Club of Sing Sing recently took his 25-foot cabin cat-rigged yacht Aller to the rard of William R. Osborne at Peckskill to have a ben rail put on the cockpit combing.

It is expected that about swenty of the yachts enroiled in the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club will participate in the opening asil on Decoration for. The
yachts will less the club anchorace at about 5:30
o'clock in the marriag and sail to the foot of Eighty
offth street, and from the reset and Columbia avenue,
for dinner. Commodor George F. Shower will proably be aboard of C. Acientines along yacht Mintaas his new close yacht will not be ready before the
middle of June. all put on the cocknit combine.

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MORE YACHT CLUB OPENINGS.

The Seawanhaka Corinthians of Oyster Bay Throw Open Their Doors for the Season. The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Cinb's beautiful colonial home at Centre Island, on the shores of Oyster Fay, was formally opened for the season yesterday afternoon. The club's triangular blue flag, with its afternoon. The club's triangular blue flag, with its cross of white stars, was flung to the breeze at I o'clock, and all of the yachts in the harbor dressed ship simultaneously and sainted.

Mrs. A. P. Montant, the pretty wife of the club's fleet

Ars. A. F. Montant, the pretty wife of the cinds need Captain, had the hone; of notifying the yachtemen that the Seawanhatas were once more ready for business, and this she did in no uncertain manner by firing the big brass cannon on the lawn just as Commodore Center and Vices animodore Henedict arrived on the latbig brass cannon in the lawn just as Commodore Center and Viewtsemmen heredict arrived on the latter and viewtsemmen heredict arrived on the latter steam yach there hered hered to make the latter areas and a cathoat race, but the idea was abandoned, as there was entirely too much wind as a for the little fellows, so the yachtsmen and the sea for the little fellows, so the yachtsmen and and bound in the latter was enterly too much make lossed and bound in the latter was the washing and bound in the latter was the said into a commodous steamer, which runs between the club house and the ratiroal what, Last year the middle house and the ratiroal what, Last year the middle he which were always out of order when wanted, and as more trains were lost han caught with them it was decided to purchase a teamer which could be depended up on catch the last. The club will hold the first race of the season of the season which would be depended up on catch the last. We will hold the first race of the season of the season when the last we were vice-footers will race for the heart we with rectification of the last was the could be depended up on the catch the first race of the season of the season which could be depended up on the catch will have been such that the last was the could be season that the last was the season of the season of the season which could be season that the last was the season which we have the season of the season of the season which could be season that the last was the season of the season of the season of the season which could be season that the last was the season which could be season that the last was the season of the season of

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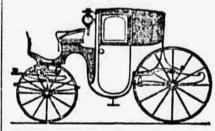
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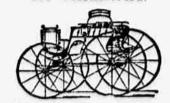
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